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The proceedings of Saturday in the Court of Oyer and Terminer were unusually interesting and impressive. Three beings, whom we have to regard however perverted, as fellow creatures, were then sentenced to suffer the last penalty of the law, to explicit, so far as possible, with their own wretched lives, the lives of the unsuspecting victims they had sacrificed. The trials of them all are of recent date, and the public are they had saurificed. The trials of them all are of recent date, and the public are too familiarly sequainted with the horrible details, of which at the time we gave the fullest account, to render any fresh recital of them necessary now.—No more deliberate and flendish murders eyer stained the records of crime, and no criminals were went ried and found worthy of death with whom public feelings had tions to his already extensive stock. The cure for her the faintest manifestation

secure for her the faintest manifestation of mawkish sentiment, as is usually the case when a woman, be she never so wicked, is condemned to die.

The proceedings were conducted before a full bench, Hon. J. M. Kirkpatrick, District Attorney, appearing for the people. At about 11 o'clock, amid a sudden silence which fell upon the gossiping throug of spectators, the door leading from the prison to the court room wis thrown open, and—under escort of Sheriff Stewart and Juilor escort of Sheriff Stewart and Jailor White—Benjamin Bernhardt Marschall and August Frecke, the assassins of Boyd's Hill, were brought forth and quietly placed in the dock.

Judge Sterritt, by whom sentence was to be pronounced, was far more affected than the wretched men he was about to formally doom to internee.

was to be pronounced, was far more affected than the wretched men he was about to formally doom to intamous and early graves. He changed color as the time came for him to perform his painful duty, and, for a moment, his niterance was almost choked. Recovering himself, he addressed the prisoners in a low but andible voice, telling them that the motion in arrest of judgment and for a new brial, which had been made by their counsel, had, after a careful consideration by himself and his brother Indges, been averruled. He gave a brief review of the reasons which had governed them in their decision, answering the arguments of the prisoners counsel in consecutive order. Hon, J. M. Kirkpatrick read that part of the record of the trial which contained the conviction of the prisoners, Benjamin Bernhardt Marschall and August Freeke, respectively, convicted of

THE SENTENCE OF MARSCHALL. The SEXTENCE OF MARSCHALL.

The prisoner, Marschall, was then directed to stand up, and Judge Sterritt, addressing him said: "Benjamin Bernhardt Marschall, have you enything to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon you?" No. 35, Cor. Monroe and Water Streets be passed upon you?"

Marschall replied, "Nothing but what I have said before,"

stances of the murder, the fearful remorse following its commission, which rendered Marschall's life a burden to him, and impelled him to finally deliver himself up to the offended law. "An overwhelming conscience," says the Judge, "demanded and obtained relief in a full confession of guit, and you stand here to-day virtually self-condemed." Sentence was then removeed.

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For the first time, as he sat down, Marschall seemed affected. He bowed his head, buried his face in his handkerchief, and sobbed loudly.

THE SENTENCE OF FRECKE.

August Freeke was then directed to stand up, and the judge asked him if he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon him. Freeke, who is unable to speak English, said, through his connsel, J. J. Seibenlek, Esq.: "I have nothing further. I am innocent. Marschall accused me because I said be grid her freeded."

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victed calls for the highest perisliy of the law. Murder, even in its least aggravated form, is a fearful crime—one from which human nature instinctive the City Hall of New York, to try ly shrinks with feelings of horror; but when planned by one of your sex and

nade by appointment, with a band and an enthusiastic street mature vigor of manhood are alike pow-erless, it assumes the most horrible and detestable features.

In your case, we regret to say, there is not a single mitigating circumstance that we can discover. Certainly noth-ing that should lead you to hope that justice will not exact the full pounity of the law. You should, therefore, lose no time in preparing for the feath, isof the law. You should, therefore, lose no time in preparing for the fearful is sue that in all human probability awars you in the not fir distant future. While the nature and circumstances of your crime, the amount, and weight of the evidence adduced to fasten guild upon you are such as to preclude the hope of a successful appeal for mercy to any carthly power, there is One who is able to reconcile mercy with justice, and to whom you may yet asfely go for the full pardon of all your sins. We kindly entreat you, therefore, to humble yourself before God, and carneally implore His menty and forgiveness through the merits of a cruditied Savior. In this way, and in this alone, can you be prepared for the awful change that shortly awarts you in the execution of the sentence which it is now our painful duty as ministers of the law to pronounce against you. while the scene in the supper-room af-terwards is not to be simply disgusting.

And finally, when we would do the thing with especial elaboration, the ap-proved method is to have what is called with no appropriateness a "reception," such as was extended to General Grant in New York the other night. Police-men with their clubs are usually the masters of ceremonies on such occasions; detectives in plain clothes observe the movements of the spoons and forks; those who getout of the grash with their clothes, whole upon their backs esteem

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true and faithful men should control the work of reorganization and reformation absolutely.

"2. Especially are we bound; by every obligation of justice, and hy every sentiment of honor, to see to it that belligarent traitors who have batten against their country are not allowed to rule the constant loyalists, whether white or black, embracing the recent freedmen who have been our friends and allies.

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The dead silence in which the Judge had been listened to was broken by an effort on the part of the prisoner to make some rampling and incoherent remarks, the meaning of which it was

Mr. Summer's "Clemency and Common Name".

The practical part of the moral of Senator Summer's article under this title in the December Atlantic is as follows:

"It is easy for the individual to for give. It is easy also for the republic to be generous. But forgiveness of offenses must not be a letter of Heense to crime; it must not be the recognition of an ancient tyranny, and it must not be

be generous. But forgiveness of offenses must not be a letter of license to crime; it must not be the recognition of an anolient tyranny, and it must not be a stupendous ingratitude. There is a familiar saying, with the salf of ages, which is addressed to us now; Telly it is before you are generous. Be just to all before you are generous of the few. Be just to the millions only half rescued from oppression, before you are generous for the few and from oppression, before you are generous on the few Be just to the millions only half rescued from oppression, before you are generous on the few Be just to the millions only half rescued from oppression, before you are generous on the few Be just to the millions only half rescued from oppression, before you are generous on the few Be just to the millions only half rescued from oppression, before you are generous only half rescued from oppression, before you are generous only half rescued from oppression, before you are generous only half rescued from oppression, before you are generous only half rescued from oppression, before you are generous on the few Be just to the millions only half rescued from oppression, before you are generous of the Washington Star thus describes a single day at the Washington Star thus describes a single day at the White House:

Were it not for the relief from daily a minor of the few oppression of the few oppression of the few oppression, however strong, the meaning on Tuesdays and Fridays, no principles practically. A child cando it. Noduty of clemency can justify injustice, there is no office of the governments of the few oppression, and the probability and anxiety, and no man living required to private grief, as unsophisticated visitors that country, must not be permitted at once, without probation or trial, to resume traitors, who have battled against the country, must not be permitted at once, without probation or trial, to resume the relief of the few opportunities of the few opportunities of the few opportunities of the few opportun country, several conditions must be observed.

"1. As a general rule, beligerent traitors, who have battled against the country, must not be permitted at once, without probation or trial, to resume their old places of trust and power. Such a concession would be clearly against every suggestion of common sense, and President Johnson clearly saw it so, when, addressing his fellow-citizens of Tennessoe, June 10; 1894; he said: 'I say that finitors should take a back seat in the work of restoration. If there be but five thousand men in Tennessee, loyal to the constitution, it loyal to freedom, loyal to justice, these true and faithful men should control the work of reorganization and reforpentions for Executive elemency and innumerable other subjects are disposed of, but before half completed the visitors have commenced to flock into the antercoms and thrust their cards upon him. Pardon seckers swarm on every hand. Former owners of confiscated property pace up and down before the door of the President's room, and females with indescribable effrontry insist upon immediate admittance.

mediate admittance. "After the most important busing

sewing, and Aunt Jerusha asked:

"Have you seen Mrs. Nash recontly?
I wonder if her husband is as bad as
ever? I declare, that woman has a time
of it. I sipoes you know he stole the
pork from Mr. Brieu's cellar a few
weeks ago?" "Yes, I heard of it."
"Have, you seen Mrs. Slocum riding
with the young dector?" "To be sure;
some folks say he's her cousin, but I
don't believe it." "Well, now I do say."
replied Aunt Jerusha, "I don't slander
my neighbors; but that's pretty doings,
anyhow. Did, you ever hear what a
wild girl she, was before she was married? My sister's husband's cousin
used to know her, and she said she was
perfectly independent; didn't care what
folks said about her. But I supposs
you have heard of Mr. Este's failure?
For my part I don't wonder at it, his
wife was so extravagant; you've no
idea how much waste there was in thi you have heard of Mr. Este's failure? For my, part I don't wonder at it, his wife was so extravagant; you've no idea how much waste there was in that house; I don't slander my neighbors, but I do say I'm not surprised that her husband has failed. They say he drinks: I should think Mrs. Smith would feel dreudral bad to have Susan marry him; they're engaged. I'm told. I wouldn't have him courting Minery Jane for anything; but then Susan ain't any better than she should be; I don't shander my neighbors, but I must say I should not want a daughter of mine defing as she does. Why, Mrs. Baker, you ain't putting up your work; do stay till after tea. Well, if you can't, good bye; come again soon. There! if fain't relieved," continued Aunt Jernsha, as the door closed upon the departing guest. "Did you eyer hear a woman go on so about her neighbors? The itee of slandering serybody as she does; to be sure, I have to talk with her when she's here; but merrey knows I don't slander my neighbors!"

There is one rule to be observed in taking exercise by walking—the very best form in which it can be taken by the young and able-bodied of all agesrespiration to be carried on through the mouth. The nasal passages are clearly the medium through which respiration respiration to be carried on through the personal annoyance in the given time, that General Grant or any here can be duly assued that his contryingen hons or his character and recognize his deeds. Is not American ingenuity adequate to the task of contriving some other sort of public desifonsifiation, which shall save us from the discredit and rideule which so properly attends the essential and stefetyped vulgarity of the methods now in vogue and the season of the contriving some other sort of public desifonsifiation, which shall save us from the discredit and rideule which so properly attends the essential and stefetyped vulgarity of the methods now in vogue and the season of the contriving on the contriving of the methods are the contriving of the contrivin

President Johnson is too lenient to rebels to suit the loyalists of East Tennessee. "Agate," of the Cincinnat writes from Knoxville :-

Gazette, who is exploring the South writes from Knoxville;—

"A prophet is generally without honor in his own country, and it is not suprising that there should be other places in the United States where they have more confidence in President places in the United States where they have more confidence in President is Johnson than at Knoxville. The people of Greenville, (Johnson's old home; Johnson than at Knoxville they are the country; but in Knoxville they are matter inclined to reserve their praises. "What in h—ll is he plavering with the democrats for?" asked one. Others can bardly be brought to express an opinion about him; and I have found very iew, except the office holders, who were warmly and without reservation his friends, "He is pardoning cursed scoundrels all the time, such as we've been shooting, out here, on sight."—"Why don't he hang Jeff Davis, as he said in the Senate he would?" "Well, he's got to play his hand out pretty soon, and we'll see whether he's gotry to desert us." Such are some of the voices I hear among East Tennesseems. They don't give Mr. Johnson up; but the mon who pleases East Tennesseems rebels than the president has yet shown himself.

"Their radicalism on the question of

aside your things and spend the afternoon. Minerva Jane, bring out the of Virginia, in the good old days, two rooking-chair for Mrs. Baker." The centuries and a half ago, enacted the two ladies were soon seated with their colleges. wo ladies were soon seated with their ewing, and Aunt Jerusha asked:

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